SATURDAY, : SEPTEMBER 11, 1875.

TENNESSEE MUST BE AROUSED. Virginia, Georgis, Alabama, Arkansas and Texas are doing much to secure immigration, but Tennessee is making no effort save that of her enterprising newspapers, which never weary in actvocating all that concerns the material interests of the people. It is evident that there are thousands of people in the colder and more sierile regions of the north and west looking south for future homes, where they can enjoy a milder climate and produce more profitable crops. The people of Tennessee should secure much of this influx of population. They should by every fair means induce men with capital and skilled labor to come and establish their manufactories among us, and others to purchase lands and help to bring out our best undeveloped resources; and let them all feel and realize that they shall meet with a cordial, hearty welcome when they come among us to prospect or locate. Our vast mineral wealth needs capital and labor to make it profitable to us and others, whereas it is now almost dead capital. The dide is now turning southward, and we cught to be on the lookout to get a large share of the very be-t immigrants to settle in Tennessee, who shall bring capital labor and industry that shall aid in making our whele State presperous in mining, manufacturing and farming. An immigration society has been a delished in Virginia under the presidency of General Fitzhugh Lee, and it promises to be most successful. Tennessee has all the inducements which Virginia can offer immigrants. She can show to the world that her lands are productive, and her climate salubrious. There is no earthly reason why the southern States should not, the facts in the case being properly published, outvie the west and north in attracting emigrants from abroad, and draw to their borders every year thousands of eastern farmers, who now go to Colorado, Kansas or California. They possess a fertile soil and a charming climate; land is abundant and chesp; the productions are all staples, and the markets therefor are most accessible. The settler finds himself exposed to none of the perils of frontier life; to none of the destructive phenomena of nature, as plagues of insects, fires or storms; to none of the discomforts and inconveniences that they must experience who venture beyond the bounds of civilization. With all these unquestioned facts it may seem incredible that the south has been so slow to attract the tide of immigration which has rolled over the country to settle in Dakota and Manitoba. The people of Tennessee are quiet and peaceable. There is no disorder in the State. Indeed no southern State can hold more inducements for immigrants than Tennessee. Our railroads penetrate sections of country rich in all that nature can 'avish. For miles and miles these roads farnishes an almost uninterrupted view of well-cultivated farm-lands, dotted with houses and villages, and affording evidence of plenty and content, of morality and education in its churches and schoolhouses, of refinement in the thrifty-appearing homes of the people. On'the line of these roads are thousands of scree which may be obtained for a moderate amount, compared with what the same sum would command in the east. Our people must arouse themselves and do something to secure that immigration which will find homes in other southern States, not on account of superior advantages but by superior in-

dustry. AMES OF MISSISSIPPL

Since the people of Arkansas got rid of the blighthing curse of Clayton's rule, everything is tranquillized. Since the State of Texas passed into the hands of the Democrats everything is quiet. There is no State in the Union so prosperous as Texas. Such would be the condition of Mississippi were it not for the rule of the infamous Ames. He said last summer that the killing of twenty or thirty negroes would be of service to the Republican party, and he is doing everything in his power to have the requisite number of negroes killed to subserve party purposes. Ames, "who has not been in the State more than a few weeks during the last six months, sends a whining letter to the President asking for Federal troops to preserve the peace. The President, if he does his duty, will administer a sharp rebuke to the gubernatorial humbug. The lawlessness which has unfortunately prevailed in Mississippi, is to be attributed in no small degree to the covert encouragement it receives from this man Ames, in order to make party capital. A prominent official of the State, and a Republican, too, has publicly announced he is willing to make oath that Ames expressed the wish 'a dozen of niggers were slaughtered,' for the party consequences it would entail. We have little doubt that this is true, and just as little that the Clinton slaughter was just what Ames wanted. How is it that Mississippi is exceptional in this sort of thing, if it is not that the governor is utterly worthless as an executive; if, Indeed he is not criminally responsible for the lawleseness which is disgracing one State of the Union?"

The New York World shows that in January, 1870 "home rule" was extinguished in the State of Texas by the inauguration of a triumphant "carpetbag" adminis ration headed by Governor Davis. In his message sent in then to the twelfth legislature of the State, Governor Davis drew a striking and truthful picture of the prize which he had captured. There was then in the treasury of Texas the sum of three hundred and seventy-one thousand three hundred and eighty dollars in money, subject to appropriation. Texas, therefore, said Governor Davis, "may be substantially said to be out of deb'." The rate of taxation in Texas was then fifteen cents on one hundred dollars. By the end of 1873, the rate of taxation in Texas had increased from fifteen cents to one dollar and seventy-seven cents on the one but dred dollars, exclusive of the State tax for school purposes. Nothwithstanding the large sums thus raised for the purpose of carrying on his carpetbeg administration, Governor Davis, by the end of 1873, had reduced the State treas-

RADICAL RULE IN TEXAS.

too, of the constitution, millions of dollars had been corruptly voted away in beolute gifts to favorite corporations under the prefext of siding the construction of raliways.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Indianapolis exposition opened The steamship Utopia, from Glasgow, arrived at New York Thursday. The trial of Westervelt was connucd in Philadelphia, Thursday. The steamer Dakota, from Panama, crived at San Francisco Thursday Daniel Webster's home at Marshfield usetts, burned Friday night. Twenty thousand people attended the Ohio State Fair at Cotumbus, Thursday, The steamship Nederland, from Antwrp, arrived at Phinadelphia Inursday.

The farmers and mechanics convenn adjourned Thursday after a five days see Three accidents occurred on the Chiesgo and Northwestern railroad Wednesds, ulght.

ended. Liabilities are estimated at half During the late riots in Central Amera fiffeen rebels were shot and eighty hanged

Guibord's remains at the Protestant cemetery, in Montreal, were not disturbed Wednesday night.

Two children were killed while playby the caving of a sandbank, in Concord v Hampshire, Thursday. V. G. Stockbridge, of Maine, has been appointed examiner-in-chief in the patent office in Washington. A telegram from Saratoga says that

Spinner has accepted the Republican-tion for state comparaller. Robert Gilmore (colored) was shot lead by a patrolinan in New York, Thurday, rom whom he was trying to escape. W. A. Cumming & Co., flour and rain dealers in Baltimore, suspended Wednes-lay. Liabilities fifty thousand dollars.

Daniel M'Laren, late president of the Incinual, Hamilton and Dayton railroad, ued at Glendale, Ohio, Thursday morning. Louis Derby shot and killed Charles Blacknyy, a lawyer, at Salamancia. New York, Thursday, and then cut his own throat. A dispatch from London says the learnship Wiener, from Shields for Hamburg, s believed to have been lost with all her crew. The Union lumbering company, of rippewa Falls, Michigan, have suspended abilities six hundred and tiffy thousand

Dispatches from the seat of the In-tian outbreak in Nevada indicate the trouble probably exaggerated, though troops are being A party in an open boat, fishing off A party in an open coast, normal of long Point, at Franklin, Louisiana, Thurs-day afternoon were caught in a violent thun-der-storm. The loat was struck by lightning, ki ling W. D. Brown and a colored man, and seriously injuring E. J. Smith. The others in the boat were knocked senseless, but soon re-covered.

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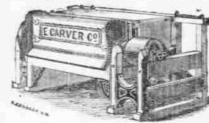
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